

\$2 TAX CUT POSSIBLE SAYS TM

IF TOWN MEETING FOLLOWS RECOMMENDATIONS

Speaking at the Baldwin Club Tuesday evening Town Manager Fred Calabrese declared that it might be possible, this year, to cut the tax rate \$2. Calabrese told his listeners that his belief was based on several assumptions, because he did not know as yet what the valuation of real estate would be in 1959, and he had no way of predicting what the state returns to the town would be.

'But', he said, 'basing my beliefs on what can be called an educated guess, and assuming that the Town Meeting will follow the recommendations of the Town Manager and the Selectmen, in the Town Meeting, we may possibly have a \$2 cut in taxes in 1959.'

Calabrese made his prediction during a meeting in which he discussed the 1959 budget of the town.

\$1600 Increase

Calabrese told his listeners that the Town Manager's budget is increasing this year by \$1600, including the costs of bonded debt, which is greater than the previous year, and included \$79,000 in bonded debt payments.

In arriving at his 1959 budget, the TM said, he had allowed a 3% increase in salaries of town employees, and the Board of Selectmen had fully concurred with every item except one, which they had increased by \$100. He did not indicate what the item was that the Selectmen had increased.

Public Garage

Perhaps the most important item in the Town Warrant this year, the TM said, will be one calling for a Municipal Garage in which all municipally owned vehicles will be kept.

Calabrese estimated that the garage would cost \$70,000. He told his listeners that there were at least two sites available, one of which was owned by the town, and was centrally located.

A Municipal Garage he said, would be the natural predecessor to a Department of Public Works.

HELP WANTED

Female Animal Technician. No previous experience necessary. To work in air-conditioned building, caring for laboratory animals which will be used for medical research. Steady employment. Excellent working conditions. Please phone for appointment. Oliver 8-3333. 8 to 4:30 Garnet Mills

There would be a savings for the town, if we were to build a garage, the TM stated. We now house our vehicles in many places - garages and sheds. Our roller, which cost the town \$12,000, is housed in a leaky shed. We now get our lubricating oil by buying as needed, from filling stations. Oil can cost 50 cents a quart this way. If we have a Municipal Garage, we can buy our oil wholesale, for about 16 cents a quart.

You may say that this is playing with nickles and dimes, but in a million dollar budget such as we have in Wilmington it is the savings of nickles and dimes that mean the saving of taxes.

We have a tremendous amount of rolling stock, for a town of our size. It might pay us, next year, to have a regular maintenance mechanic, after we get the garage built.

Improvements

Among the items that the TM mentioned as being 'approved' articles for the Town Warrant was one in which he would recommend a sprinkler system for the four schools which are not

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NEAR THE TOP

Wilmington's High School Basketball Team which is having a very successful season, and is in second place in the Suburban League.

Fr Row, L to R Allan MacDonald, Butch McFeeters, Paul Bova, William Fairfield, Bob Hastings and Albert Penney.

Rear, Joe Gilligan and Fred Bellissimo, coaches, Billy O'Keefe, Phil Kavanaugh, Bryan Phillips, Ernie Moeglin, Tom Vel Visco, Roger Luken and Billy Ethier.

JEANNE MAKES OLYMPIC TEAM

WILMINGTON'S FIRST OLYMPIC CHAMP



Jeanne Ashworth topped all her previous performances on Tuesday when she was named to the first ladies speed skating team ever assembled to represent the United States in the Olympic games. A time of 1:52 in the 1000 meter competition at St. Paul, Minnesota, gave Jeannie first place among the 36 women who are vying for the

six openings on the team in a week of gruelling eliminations which began on Monday.

Three team members were selected on Monday at the 500 meter distance; Jeanne won the 1000 meter event, and one girl will be picked from the 1500 and one from the 3000 meter races later in the week.

Local fingers are crossed in hopes that Janet Tighe will be one of the two additional team members picked. Janet's time in the 1000 meter grind was 1:54.2 only 2.2 seconds behind Jeannie's and good for fourth place. The longer distances have always been Janet's forte so the elements are in her favor.

Minn-ee-so-tah

The girls have reported that bitter cold and cutting winds, characteristic of Minnesota's winters, marked Monday's program. None of the men skaters from the East with whom Wilmington is familiar (such as Dick Ring, Johnny Walsh, and Edgar Dame) were able to match the 42 to 44 second

times being turned in by the California and Midwest entrants in the 500 meter races. Our eastern skaters are usually stronger in the longer races, so there is hope here too.

Deserving Award

Jeanne's accomplishment is a living testimonial to what determination and practice can mean. She and Janet spent many, many hours of training wherever there was ice and whenever they could find a free hour or two in their busy schedules...and it has really paid off.

On To Squaw Valley

Squaw Valley, California will be the site; February 18 to 28 1960 will be the date of the winter games of the 1960 Olympics. Wilmington will be well represented!!!!

FLUORIDATION HEARINGS SET, IN STATE HOUSE

The Committee on Public Health, of the State Legislature have set February 10, and February 12, for hearings on the question of including a question on Fluoridation of Water Supplies, in Town Warrants.

Petitions affecting a number of towns have been presented to the legislature, including one for Wilmington, submitted by Margery E. Sargent and others.

Proponents and opponents will be heard at different times, but in the same room, Room 480 of the State House.

Proponents will be heard on Feb. 10, at 10:30 a.m., and opponents will be heard on Feb. 12, at 10:30 a.m.

BOY SCOUT WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Foy Scouts of Wilmington will observe Boy Scout Week, starting next Sunday, and continuing through the week.

All troops will meet at the Methodist Church Sunday, for joint services. The Scouts will participate in the 10:30 service, which is to be dedicated to the Scouts, with a sermon on Scouting.

During the week Scouts will take an active part in the town government, participating in activities in the Town Hall and Police and Fire Departments.

Not all the boys have been named to their posts, as yet. Troop 59, one of those taking part has yet to name its members.

Scouts Thomas Bailey, of Park Street, and William Durant of Lawrence Street have both been named to be Scout Town Managers, the only ones so far.

Michael Stanley of High St. and Wayne Austin of Church St. have been named as Scout Selectmen.

Named to the Police Department as Chief, is James Webster of Andover St., with o-

ther Scout-Police named, being Richard Longo, Ronald Carter, Robert Perreault, Richard Perreault, George Bright, John Lockamon and John Zukowski.

Carleton Deane, of Woburn St. has been named as one of the Scout Fire Chiefs, with other members of the department being Scouts Larz Neilson, Larry Curtis, Richard Coy, John Stanley, Robert Smith, James Duff, Charles Carpenter, Kenneth Barrett and Stephen Robbins.

Not all Scouts will be serving in the same posts at the

FLURRY OF LAST MINUTE CANDIDATES

After a very slow approach to the political arena, several politicians dashed in, Friday afternoon and registered themselves as candidates for Town office.

There are now five candidates

for Selectman, and three for the School Committee.

Francis J. Hagerty, the present chairman, and Mrs. Wavie Drew are candidates for re-election to the board of Selectmen.

Opposing them are Rene LaRivee, Civil Defense Director, of Concord Street, Mrs. Virginia Cruciell of Chestnut St. and Leo A. McCormack of Grove Avenue.

Arthur V. Lynch and Edward F. Page, presently on the School Committee are candidates for re-election. They are opposed, by Fred Melzar, of Salem St. Simon Cutter is unopposed for the office of Moderator, and James P. Donahue is the sole candidate for the Housing Authority.

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THE BACKGROUND OF THE CONFLICT

Towns and cities of the eastern seaboard have, since World War II been faced with a new phenomenon of life - that which we term The Exodus - the flight from the city of people yearning for the simple country life.

To serve the desires of these people there has grown a new concept in housing - the mass produced speculative house, which like the mass produced automobile and the mass produced refrigerator has the argument that it is cheaper because it is built on the assembly plan.

Leavittown New York was one of the first communities to be mass produced. The town experienced severe growing pains, hardly any impact of which was felt in New England.

Right here in Middlesex County the people of Natick were among the first to learn of these problems, when Martin Cerel bought up large farms and began to mass produce housing. New schools, new services had to be produced in a hurry, and Natick's tax rate started to soar. The Natick Selectmen, driven to the wall, refused to issue more building permits. They were promptly put in their place by the Court, which ruled that just because a community felt it could not afford to build more schools it had no right to refuse building permits.

The Town Fathers of Natick then took to advertising in the Boston newspapers, begging people not to move to their town, because of the desperate situation.

Natick was one of the first in this county to encounter this effect, but it was not the last. All over the county there was a tremendous spurt in housing, and all over the county the towns and cities faced higher and higher tax rates, as more and more schools and other services had to be provided.

The rise in tax rates, too, isn't always immediately felt. New homes are frequently those of newly married couples, and it isn't until five or ten years have passed that the impact begins to be fully appreciated.

This impact is now being felt in every town in Eastern Massachusetts, Wilmington included, for we have had moderate housing developments. The people who moved in were fine citizens, but the tax rate started to climb, back about 1950.

But Wilmington acted quicker than did most of the other places.

Our Planning Board, acting on a suggestion of our Town Manager, and acting with the full approval of the Town Meeting, hired a Harvard Professor of Regional Planning, Professor Goodman, to see what could be done to protect this town against the effects of speculative housing - so ruinous to tax solvency.

Together they evolved the new Zoning Law, which was voted by the town, and shortly afterwards given an accolade by the Massachusetts Department of Commerce, who called it "The Model Zoning Law".

The basic feature of the law was that it divided the town into clearly marked areas, for industry, and for housing, and for other purposes. Industrial zones excluded housing, and provided a healthy atmosphere for future industry. Residential areas were set aside to allow for orderly growth, while at the same time, in the outskirts of the town, where the town's services would be more expensive, "rural" areas were set aside with the deliberate idea of discouraging the speculative type of building.

At the same time the Planning Board, working closely with the Town Manager, drafted regulations for speculative housing developments

SUSIE'S

SONNETS



THE DILEMMA PERENNIAL

Spurred on by those who pay the taxes,

The powers that be apply their axes.

On budgets that appear inflated,

War is declared, they all have stated.

But here's the thought that keeps 'em nervous:

Despite the cuts, folks still want service!

which ensured that many essential features were to be ensured, and the Board of Health drafted Health Regulations, to protect the people of Wilmington, present and future.

The speculative builders didn't like it, but it was one of the smartest things this town ever did. Thanks to these measures our tax rate climb slowed down, while other towns continued to suffer.

Billerica had a \$34 tax rate in 1950. It will probably be over \$90 this year. Chelmsford had a \$53 rate in 1950 and may hit \$90 this year. Tewksbury had a \$40 tax rate, and will probably hit \$80 this year. Tewksbury is in a better relationship than the other two towns because, driven to the wall a couple of years ago the town drafted some emergency legislation to stop all speculative building.

Wilmington didn't stop new housing, it merely regulated and controlled it, through the Model Zoning, and the Regulations. Thanks to this our tax rate, which was \$56 in 1950, had only gone to \$66 in 1958, and might even drop this year, if our people exercise common sense at the annual Town Meeting.

Enter The Termites

We can thank our Model Zoning Law, our new Regulations, and our common sense approach for this. But there were speculators who wanted to have more - and the result was an effort in our Town Meeting which many of us may well remember.

In 1958 there was a determined effort, on the part of some people, to have a large tract of land along Andover Street rezoned, and taken out of the "Rural" area. Popularly credited as the man behind this move was an individual named Minor Haskell, a man very much interested in speculative housing.

The move to rezone was defeated in the Town Meeting, but before that defeat there were a number of portents of things to come, which our readers may remember.

In the week before the Town Meeting there was, in effect, a special edition of the Wilmington Crusader. 2000 copies were placed in mailboxes all over town by people hired to do this.

The Crusader described in glowing terms the advantages that would accrue to the town if only a nice housing development could be built up off Andover Street. It didn't talk about the schools that would have to be built, to take care of the children who would be living in those hundreds of houses. It didn't talk about the necessity of increasing the services of the Water Department, the Highway Department, the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Building Inspector, etc. etc.

Instead, it painted glowing pictures of all the tax money that would be pouring into the town from these homes, pictures which were recognized by our voters as being false.

Popular credit at the time also put the name of Minor Haskell behind the special issue of the Crusader. More than one person talked on where the money had come from.

There was nothing wrong with what Mr. Haskell was proposing - it was the same thing that Mr. Leavitt had done in Long Island, and that Mr. Cerel had done in Natick - but it would have sent our tax rate soaring, and the townspeople recognized this and were not to be fooled.

So Mr. Haskell went back to Wilton Park, a development he had made, off Shawsheen Avenue, to plan the next move. And it was in Wilton Park that the Termite Movement was born.

(Part II Next Week)

DISCRIMINATORY TAXATION

It is a peculiar commentary on our way of life that those who strive the most are those who have to pay the most.

There are a few states in our Union which have been responsible to their people, have provided schools, sewers, and other necessities

TOWN NOTES

Weather

Our January Thaw wasn't really needed this year - at least to get the snow off the ground. Here we are, going into the first of February, and the ground is still bare, with 'ol' pappy Groundhog seeing his shadow reflected on the grass.

We had 3 inches of snow, in the last week of January, but it all melted. Makes wonderful skating though - you ought to go down and watch the hockey games, at the Wilmington Skating club, every night.

Nice Fellow

It isn't often that the name of an ordinary individual will come in a Selectmen's meeting if he is the ordinary kind of fellow, who just goes along and minds his own business, but Nick De Felice broke the rule Monday night.

Nick had learned that Harold Hall, of Woburn Street will have to move, and stopped the meeting to express his appreciation of all the work Hall has done in the Foy Scout and Cub Scout movement in Wilmington.

We suspect that Harold's ears must have been burning, at the time. Now he will know the reason why.

AVCO's Found Out

The people at AVCO have found out about the ladie's luncheon in Villanova Hall.

Each Tuesday the ladies of St. Thomas serve lunch, for \$1 to all comers, and Villanova Hall is getting more and more mobbed, each time.

This week, we are told, about half of the AVCO people were out there, waiting, when the doors opened at 11:30.

The Oldest Couple

Somehow, last week, we named Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, (the oldest couple at St. Thomas) as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray. We should have known better.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray have been married 48 years, and while they were the longest married couple at the services of a week ago they are exceeded in two instances, in the parish, for longevity of marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daly of Andover Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dupont of Lowell Street head the list of long marriages, in St. Thomas.

Both couples would have been at the services, of a week ago but Mrs. Daly wasn't feeling well, nor was Mr. Dupont.

ANNUAL MEETING AT WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH

The Annual Meeting of the Wilmington Methodist Church will be held on Friday, Feb. 6 beginning with supper at 6:30 p.m. Supper Reservations are being made with Mrs. W.T. Stavely, OL 8-8000. The supper is being served by the women of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:45 in the sanctuary of the new church where the Rev. Willard C. Arnold, District Superintendent of the Lynn District of the Methodist Church will preside. Annual reports will be given with special attention to goals and plans for the future. A budget for current expenses and benevolences of over \$23,000.00 will be presented for adoption by the Commission of Stewardship and Finance. This figure does not include the amount budgeted for the new church building fund.

All persons who are unable to attend the conference supper are cordially invited to attend the session to be held in the church.

VOTERS CAN REGISTER UNTIL FEB. 13TH

Feb. 13, at 10 pm will be the last day that any person wishing to vote in the annual Town Meeting will be able to register as a voter.

New voters can register daily at the Town Hall, Monday through Friday. On the last day of registration the Town Hall will stay open until 10pm

of life, without going to Congress for aid.

And there are many which have not had this foresight. These states, many of which are in the south or midwest have been content to let things go. Now Congress is proposing that in these states our Federal Government should provide the things that we have already provided in Massachusetts - and New York - and California.

Our school taxes are high, because we want our children to have a good education. Congress - or a part of Congress - now wants us to provide schools for states which haven't cared.

How is this money provided?

Remember the late unpleasantness with a man named Adolf Hitler? Congress imposed, as a "temporary" war time measure, certain excise taxes - on jewelry, on transportation, and on telephones.

Jewelry, let it be noted, is made in Massachusetts. The taxes continue, to the detriment of our Massachusetts workmen.

All right - so jewelry isn't a necessity of life - but the tax is still unfair to Massachusetts.

The Boston & Maine Railroad is fighting with its back to the wall, to stay in the business of public transportation. It still pays a 15% tax on railroad tickets - correction, the people who ride the trains pay it. And the people who ride the Boston & Maine do so from necessity. Congress is helping to kill off this necessary service by continuing that tax.

And, for our telephone service, Congress is now proposing that we pay 10% (the war-time tax, continued) to help out the southern states, with their "social" services.

It will be a most discriminatory tax, on a public necessity.

The people of Massachusetts, New York, etc. paid for such things as the TVA, through taxes on their own privately developed utilities. Now Congress wants us to pay for the sewers and the schools of the southland, through a tax which will be just as unjust - the telephone tax, for one.

How long is this to continue, or had we all better move out of Massachusetts?

THE NOT-SO-STRANGE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING DOCUMENTS

Readers of this column will remember that, three weeks ago we reported that the Termite's House Organ had imported an out of town writer to dig up some dirt about Police Cruisers.

We did not report the gentleman's name, but it was Paul Post. By a sheer co-incidence, the name of one of Fred Cain's star salesmen is also Paul Post, but Fred's man is about 25 years older.

Mr. Post and Mrs. Esther Moore spent two-days in the Town Hall, using a fine tooth comb on the records of bids, and proceedings of bidding, with regard to Police Cruisers. Apparently they found nothing wrong, to their intense disgust.

So Mr. Post went after dirt in Police Cruiser Repairs.

Last Friday he appeared in the Town Hall, and asked for the file on Police Cruiser Repairs. It just so happened that the Town Manager had just sent a number of the papers involved to the Town Counsel's office, Boston.

The TM told this to Post, and said he would have them in the Town Hall for him next Monday.

Then the TM countermanded the order to his messenger, shortly thereafter, and ordered the papers to be returned to the Town Hall, so that Post could see them.

The papers were in the Town Hall Monday morning. All Mr. Post had to do was to go down and inspect them, to his hearts content.

But he didn't. He had fulfilled the orders of the Termites, by getting a sensational story and it may be presumed that by next Monday Mr. Post was too busy, on the next bushelfull of "dirt".

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Wilmington Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses announces its schedule of Public Meetings:

Sundays
Bible Discourse at 3:30 pm
Bible Study at 4:30 pm
Fridays

Theocratic Ministry School at 7:30 pm

Service Meeting at 8:30 pm
Wilmington Grange Hall, Wildwood St.

Public Address for Jan 25
'Why Spiritual Famine in Time of Plenty'
The meetings are open to the public

CAFETERIA MENUS

Week of February 9

MON: Italian pizza, potato chips, buttered green beans, citrus fruit, milk.

TUE: Orange juice, hamburger & gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, date muffins & butter cookies, milk.

WED: Oven baked fish puffs, tartare sauce, parslid potatoes, tomato wedges, bread & butter, cup cakes, milk.

THUR: Pepper steak on buttered roll, cole slaw, buttered corn banana, milk.

FRI: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered wax beans, carrot sticks, roll & butter, chocolate puff, milk.

ST THOMAS NEWS

Masses, Sundays, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (church and hall) and 12.

Weekday masses at 7 am. Thursday, confessions will be heard in preparation for First Friday at 4:00 and 7:30 pm.

First Friday masses this month are at 7:00 and 9:00 am and 7:45 pm. The Sodality will meet after the evening Mass.

Saturday, First Saturday Devotions in honor of Our Lady of Fatima. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed all day. Every parishioner is asked to participate in one of the half-hour Rosary periods, and pray for peace and the conversion of Russia.

Next Sunday is communion Sunday for the men of the parish, especially the Holy Name Society. At 8:00 am, we ask the Boy Scouts in the parish to observe the 49th anniversary of scouting by receiving Holy Communion in a body - 'A Scout is Reverent.'

We express our gratitude to all who helped in the cake sale for the CYO and for the volunteer services rendered this week by Floyd Sudsbury, Ed Shelley, Vin Puleo, Charles Flynn, Michael Shaw and James Day.

Remember February 10th - the Holy Name Society and the CYO are sponsoring a Mardi Gras Festival Spaghetti Supper and Social.

ST DOROTHY'S GUILD PLAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The long rehearsed melodrama, 'Gold in the Hills, of The Dead Sister's Secret' by the St. Dorothy's Actors Guild is to have its dress rehearsal next Sunday, in the Herbert C. Farrows Auditorium, at 2:15 pm at which time there will be a children's matinee.

The Play will be performed two evenings, Monday and Tuesday, at 8:15.

The men in the Guild have made the scenery, and much of the materials that will be used in the play, but they add they did not make the dresses.

METHODIST CHURCH COMPLETES PLANS FOR THE LENTEN SEASON

Special services of worship and study groups have been planned for the Lenten season in the Wilmington Methodist Church. Beginning on Sunday evening, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. an inspirational service of hymn singing with The Rev. Richard McFarland and the Rev. Woody White presenting a dialogue sermon on the theme of Christian Brotherhood. Mr. White has studied at one of the Methodisms Negro Colleges in the South and will bring to this type of message a rich background. The Rev. Gilbert Taverner, pastor of St. Marks Methodist Church in Frockline will be the speaker at the service on Sunday, Feb. 22. This service will be followed by a High School Youth and Parent panel with Mr. Taverner as the moderator of the panel.

Study group will begin on Tue Feb. 10 for the women of the Community at 10 a.m. in the morning in the fireside room of the Educational Building. Mrs. William T. Carver will teach the course 'Isaiah Speaks.' All women are cordially invited to attend. Beginning on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. a Lenten Devotional and Bible Study period will be led by the Rev. Richard E. Harding in the fireside room. These study groups will continue throughout the Lenten season.

ICE ON SHAWSHOEN ROAD TRAPS MOTORISTS

A number of motorists have had to be towed out of a water and ice trap, at Shawshoan Road, during the past few days. Water, trapped, fills a depressed area at the Shawshoan Avenue end to the depth of a car's hubcaps, and cars, driving over the ice, frequently break through and are trapped. Postmaster Henry Porter, in a US Mail truck, was one of those trapped, in the past few

days, as was taxi driver Joe Balestieri.

The 'pond' is a recent development, caused by the fact that a nearby lot of land has been filled in. Town Engineer George Maynard surveyed the area to see if any thing could be done, some months ago, and found that the cost of laying a drain would be \$4500. This amount of money was not available, and the town can do nothing about draining the area until the money has been voted.

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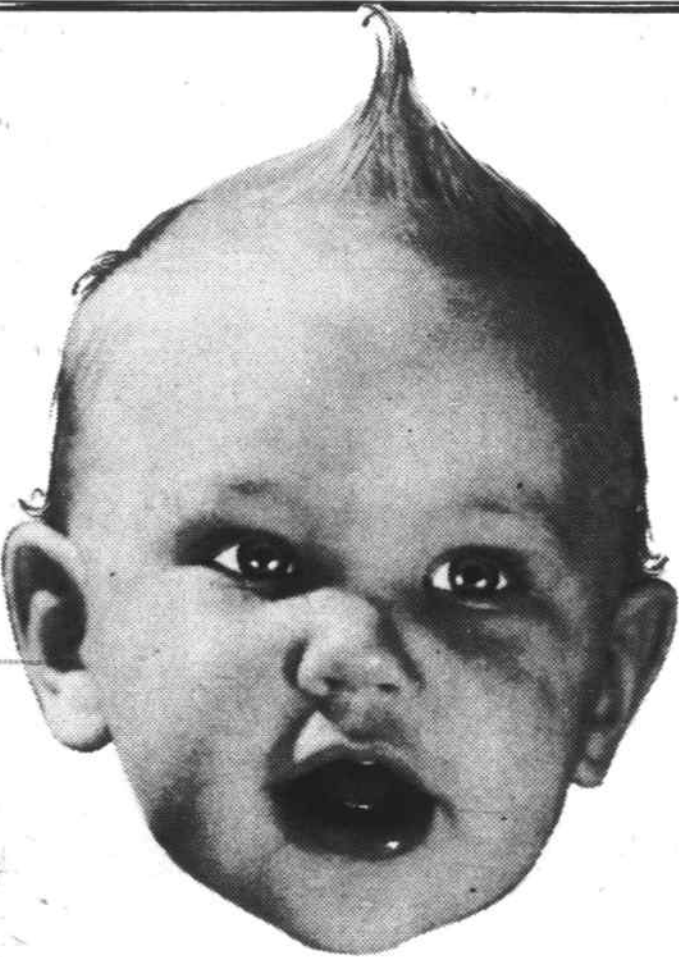
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THE SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The Board of Selectmen, Mon-
day night, granted provision-
ally, a permit to AVCO to
store certain explosives, as a
part of their necessary equip-
ment, on their property.

The permission was granted
subject to the erection of an
extra eight foot high fence
around a proposed storehouse,
approval of the Fire Chief of
Wilmington, and in conformity
with town and state laws, and
the regulations enforced by
the US Air Force for the ma-
terials to be used.

Interested spectators at the
public hearing which was held
were Jack Mooney and F. Harty
Norris, of New England Gas,
owners of the abutting prop-
erty. Neither Mooney nor Norris
offered any objections.

The AVCO proposal, presented
by Lee Campbell, Fire Marshall
of AVCO, is to have a rein-
forced concrete building of a-
bout 40 square feet, with a
light roof, in a remote part
of their property, for the
storage of the explosive ma-
terials.

The building will be about
400 feet from their property
line, and the same distance
from Main Street, inside their
security fence, and will be
under the guard of their po-
lice force.

The questioning was long,
with not only the Selectmen,
but also William Peers, of the
Planning Board taking part.

Among the items to be stored
in the building will be a few
of the 'Honest John' type of
rockets, but with a considera-
bly reduced amount of thrust.
Campbell told the Selectmen
that there would only be a 600
thrust, which would last for
only three seconds. He did not
anticipate any danger to any
person, under the rules which
would govern their use.

Zoning Articles

A number of zoning articles
were included in the last mi-
nute articles given to the Se-
lectmen.

Mrs. Marion Murphy petitioned
to have her property, off So.
Main Street, rezoned from Sin-
gle Residence A to General
Business.

Michael J. Elia and others
petitioned to have some prop-
erty along West Street rezoned
from Single Residence A to
Industrial.

William J. Corneliussen pe-
titioned to have some property
along Oakwood Road rezoned
from Single Residence B to
Neighborhood Business.

The Unit Packet Company pe-
titioned to have the business
zone at their plant extended
to Floradale Avenue.

A petition was received from
the Harwood Realty Trust, Mi-
nor Haskell and Pasquale Luon-
go, for rezoning of land at
306 Main Street, from Suburban
Rural to General Business.

Some Other Articles

The Wilmington Youth Commit-
tee petitioned to be placed on
the warrant an article allow-
ing the town to provide \$750
to pay for a Youth Director,
and for miscellaneous equip-
ment.

Andrew P. Ring and others pe-
titioned for an article in the
Town Warrant to see if the
town would vote Section 47E of
Chapter 31, concerning annual
compensation to permanent em-
ployees of a Welfare Depart-
ment.

A letter from the Town Coun-
sel recommended an article for
the warrant which would pro-
vide a settlement of the land
damages accruing to Harry
Wood, off Hillside Way. Mr.
Wood had some of his land ta-
ken by eminent domain, at the
time the town started to build
the new standpipe, near his
home.

There were several petitions
for street lights, one of them
being for two lights on Ni-
chols Street.

Letters

A letter was read, written to
Sgt. John Imbimbo, of the Wil-
mington Police, in which the
Selectmen reported that they
had voted only a 3% raise for
all employees of the town, but
which promised further consid-
eration of the other request
of the Police and Fire De-

partment.

A letter from the Department
of Public Utilities acknowl-
edge the letter of Chairman
Frank Hagerty for a separate
hearing in Wilmington, on the
petition of the Poston & Maine
Railroad.

The letter stated that be-
cause of provisions in the law
it would be impossible to ac-
cede to the request, but that
the department would be more
than glad to hear any objec-
tions, at the hearing to be
held in Poston, on March 12th.
Hagerty mentioned that some
people were becoming concerned
about the proposal to use the
'Wildcat' railroad, and that
these people should write let-
ters to David Erackman, Acting
Chairman of the DPU, State
House, Boston.

Woburn Street Garage

A considerable discussion a-
bout the Robbins Garage on Wo-
burn Street resulted in a de-
cision to ask Mr. Robbins to
attend the next meeting of the
Selectmen.

The Selectmen were willing to
allow him to have a temporary
permit, on the basis of let-
ters from the Building Inspect-
or and the Fire Chief, because
of an insurance settlement Mr.
Robbins is expecting, but
wanted more information as to
other aspects of his business.

Lowell Gas Co

TM Calabrese reported that re-
presentatives of the Lowell
Gas Company had told him that
the company will start instal-
ling mains along Main Street,
from the Tewksbury line to the
De Moulas property, in early
spring.

The De Moulas firm expects to
put in 12 units, the TM told
the Selectmen.

The gas company would contin-
ue to expand the service, by
laterals, and extensions of
the main, as demands were made.
The gas company, the TM said,
would continue to expand in
Wilmington, by extensions and
laterals of their mains, as
the requirements of their ser-
vice made it necessary.

ON THE WAUGHPATH Star of the Week

Jeanne Ashworth, skating!!
Wilmington's Weekend

Wilmington's annual pilgrim-
age to the Boston Garden and
the Silver Skates Derby takes
place this Sunday. Over 1200
entries have been received by
Silver Skates officials, in-
cluding the usual pouchfuls
from Wilmington, and we have
reason to believe that our
town will celebrate its most
fruitful year.

Early Program

Some of the entrants have re-
ceived instructions to report
as early as 9:30 A.M. on Sun-
day in order to get some of
the heats and semi-finals out

of the way. Admission to the
morning races is free, but the
Garden will be cleared at noon
to permit the basketball floor
to be assembled over the ice.
Re-admission to the Garden is
scheduled for 1:00 P.M. (not
for free this time) with the
Poston Celtics opening up the
program with a regulation NEA
game.

The kids will have a chance
to see the Garden crew break
up the flooring and clear the
ice in preparation for the
final races and an elaborate
figure skating show right af-
ter the basketball game.

Elyse Woller, Nancy Weinberg,
Janet Perry, Marie Hersom,
Nancy Hersom, Dotty Hersom,
Alice Perry, Joyce Chinn, Pat
Fiske, Kathy Pushee, Celia
Spear, Drew, David, Danny, and
Leo O'Connell, Lenny Galvin,
Chet Hooper, Bill Otter, Jeff
Williamson, Danny Moegelin,
Ray Lepore, and Clyde McKaba
should all help to 'bring home
the bacon' for our registered
skaters. In addition, there
will be separate races for the
unregistered skaters, and we
know for a fact that some of
our ladies have been seriously
training for both these races
and the Wilmington Carnival on
Saturday.

MAKE SURE: 'You Are There'

Speaking of the Carnival, we
want to remind all of the kids
to be at the Wilmington Skat-
ing Club on Saturday afternoon
to take part. Come to think
of it, you adults are invited
too. There are races for all
ages of both sexes from mom
and dad right down to the very
smallest member of the family.
Larry Cushing and the Recrea-
tion Department of the town
sponsor this annual event in
the interests of family fun
and amateur sports. No racing
skates required. Just bring
yourself, your family, and
your sense of humor.

Lady in the Hospital

We know that the Skating Club
membership will miss seeing
its capable Secretary, Mrs.
Rhea Perry, at both the Carni-
val and the Silver Skates, but
you can bet she'll be back on
the scene very soon after a
brief stay at St. John's Hospi-
tal in Lowell.

Pittsfield Meet

The 375 entries in the Berk-
shire Hills Championships at
Pittsfield over the weekend
made the going a little rough
for our skaters, but both Nan-
cy Weinberg and Clyde McKaba
were able to finish in the
running in their classes. Two
second place medals for Nancy,
and Clyde won the 3-miler and

captured a second in the 440
yard race. Lenny Galvin and
Jeff Williamson each had a
fourth place finish in one of
their races.



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THE HILLER STORY

(Cont. fr last week)

This was the first time that such an event was to happen in Wilmington, but not the last, a type of action that was not to endear her to the citizenry.

Finally Benjamin Buck, a farmer who lived in the oldest house in town, arranged for the money (\$5,000) to rebuild the steeple.

He had previously given the church the parsonage (today empty) on the corner of Middlesex Avenue and Wildwood St. He now took it back, mortgaged it, and thus provided the money. He later gave it back to the church with the provision that if the parsonage were to be used for any other purpose it would revert to the Buck family.

Perhaps Mrs. Hiller provided some of the money - it cannot be disproved - but the event left the citizenry with a sour taste in their mouths - even though her energy was sufficient to get the steeple started.

The new steeple was built, but the people weren't happy.

George Eames

The Congregational Church was at that time the only one in Wilmington, and as provided by the tenets of that sect, the officers were annually elected in the manner of town officials.

Deacon of the church was James Skilton, a huge black-spade-bearded man, who lived in the McMahon home, at the head of Wilmington Common.

Deacon Skilton was re-elected year after year, with no trouble.

His next neighbor down the street, George T. Eames, (now the home of Foster Falsar) ran for Deacon several times, unsuccessfully.

Perhaps it was his unsuccessful candidacy, or perhaps it was his way of thinking, but George Eames became convinced that one church in Wilmington was not enough.

He began to agitate for a Methodist Church, and found enough friends to go along with him so that a new church was shortly started.

To his surprise he found that he had an ally in the person of France Hiller. Mrs. Dr. Hiller was an enthusiast for Methodism, much more than she had been for Congregationalism and she was soon supplying the new church with money, with which to build a chapel.

(One of the early ministers of the Methodist Church was the Rev. William A. Thurston. His first son was named Henry Hiller Thurston.)

But, for all the enthusiasm of France Hiller for the new church, her husband, Dr. Hiller continued to attend (when he did) the old church. Religion was perhaps of no great moment to this man, but he never, in so far as is known, set foot in the new church - a fact that was to lead to later complications.

Town Official

A man with the wealth of Dr. Hiller couldn't just move into a small town without notice being taken by the natives.

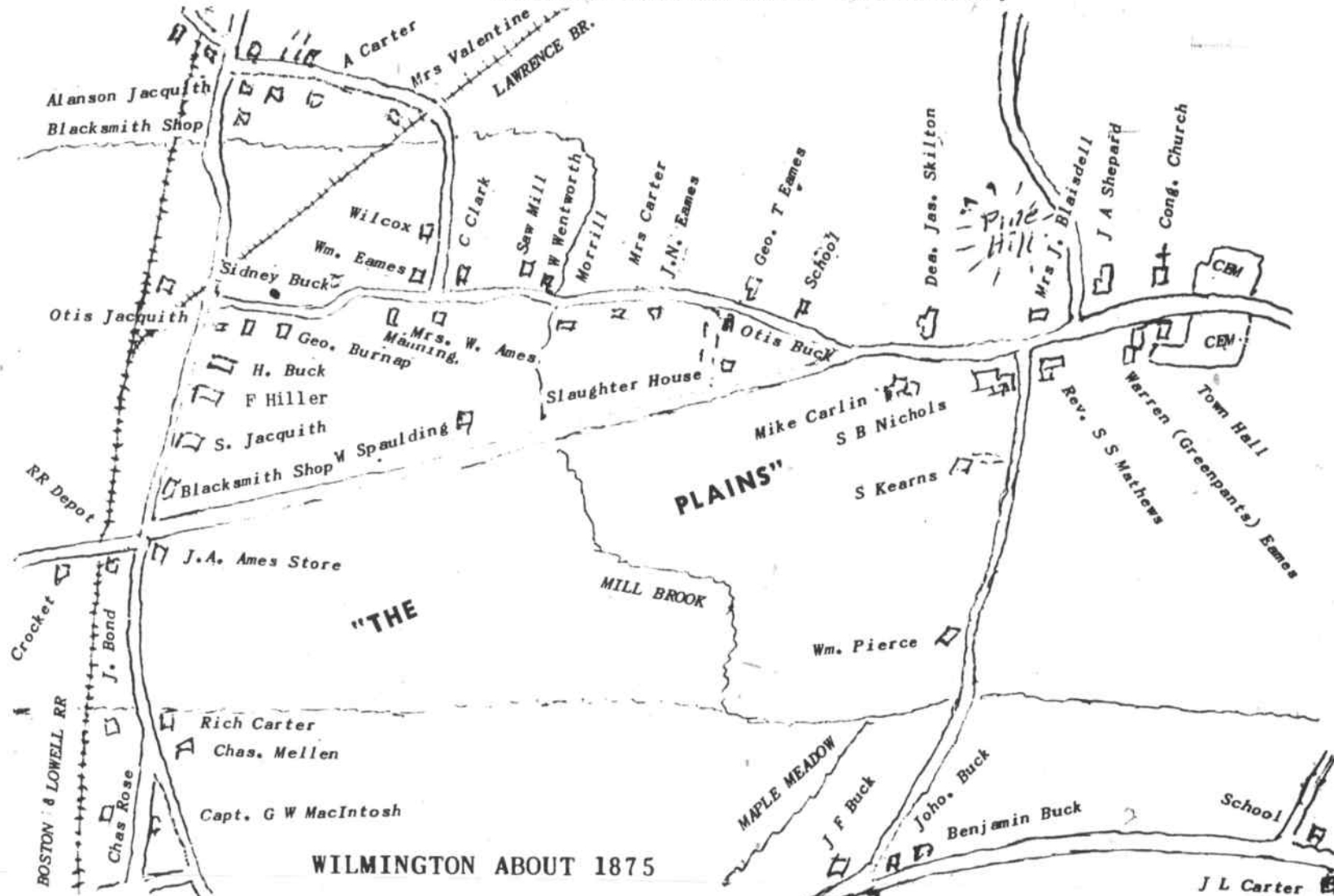
Dr. Hiller didn't display wealth, but his wife did, and there were of course many comments.

And it didn't take the men-folks of Wilmington a long time to be looking over their new neighbor.

It was in 1876 when the Hiller family moved into their mansion.

In 1877 Henry Hiller (for no one called him Doctor) was appointed by the town to the Auditing Committee. The Auditing Committee was a group of three men who went over the accounts of the Tax Collector and the Town Treasurer, about February first of each year, and then reported to the Town Meeting in March.

The other two men on that Auditing Committee were Charles W. Swain, who had just started the Wilmington Public Library, in the corner of what



is now Wilmington Town Hall, but was then the 'Select School', as the High School was called by some of the people; and Deacon Henry Sheldon, of the Congregational Church.

The Auditing Committee, as such, was dismissed each year after it had reported to the Town Meeting. Each of the members were paid \$2 for their time and efforts, and it is on record that Henry Hiller accepted the \$2, each time he served - for he served again in 1880 with Othniel Eames and Thomas P. Eames, and again with Deacon Sheldon and Charles W. Swain, in 1883 and 1885.

Serving with Charles W. Swain served enough to interest the Doctor in the public library, and in 1878 he became a candidate for Library Trustee - a successful candidate, it turned out, for everybody was sort of anxious to get this man into good works for the town, and there was no opposition.

Henry Hiller served as Trustee for three years, and then was not a candidate for re-election, to the disappointment of the men folks in town, or at least some of them. Others were not disappointed

at all, for Mrs. Dr. Hiller was becoming more eccentric, and more and more the people of Wilmington were wishing she had never thought of moving to Wilmington.

There was no outright hostility. Everyone was polite, but the ladies of Wilmington, well sometimes they thought they smelled on the breath of Mrs. Dr. Hiller an odor of whiskey.

Any way, Dr. Hiller was not a candidate for re-election. But he was the first man ever to be elected to public office in Wilmington who was born in a

foreign country - and the feat was not to be duplicated for another 45 years.

The Cranberry Bog Mrs. Dr. Hiller had another idea. Her home was built, the

best in miles. She had her pet alligators, her real estate developments, plenty to keep her busy, but she was still looking for excitement.

To Be Continued

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Oliver 8-8461

Tax Cut
(Fr Fr Pg)

now so protected, and an expansion of the Town Fire Alarm system to include all schools. He estimated that this would cost \$5,000.

1959, he said, will see an expanded program in sidewalk construction, curbing and drainage, in Wilmington, 1958

INCOME TAX

Business or personal, prepared at your home or office, day or evening. John J. Kuklinski, Public Accountant.

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ping. Hockey Sticks, 89¢ and up.

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was probably our biggest year we have ever had in highway construction.

Wage Increases

Calabrese said that the average wage increase, for Town employees would be 3%, as recommended by him to the Selectmen. The Selectmen had concurred in every detail.

In some instances the increase for town employees is

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2.9%, and in some cases it is 3.1%, because we rounded off the figures at a convenient point, he told the group.

Calabrese opposed the proposal of a \$5000 minimum salary for members of the Fire Department - a question that will be on the Town Ballot.

'This is the so-called Permissive Legislation which our State Legislature gives us,' he said. 'They tell towns, that they can do this, but they don't tell the towns how to get the money.'

He told the people that Wilmington's Police and Fire Department salaries compare very favorably with most of the towns of the same size, in Massachusetts.

Notwithstanding the proposed 3% increase the Police and Fire Department came to us two weeks ago with a proposal that we make the salary either a minimum of \$5000, or a flat \$10 increase across the board. The \$10 increase would mean a minimum of about \$4700 - an increase of about 15% - far out of line and above the salaries of many larger communities, including Reading, Woburn, Natick and Wellesley.

'I figure a job in Wilmington is worth about \$10 more, just because of the money and time that one does not have to spend, in trains and buses, or driving to and from work.'

Derides Lies

Calabrese, for the first time took cognizance of the lies appearing in the Termites' House Organ.

'A reporter went to see the Town Accountant', he said, and wanted to see the salary schedules. The Town Accountant showed him the schedules, and warned that what he was seeing was the amount of money spent in 1958, against what was planned in 1959.'

'When that reporter picked on three particular salaries, that of the Building Inspector the Librarian, and the Town Manager's Secretary, the Town Accountant told that reporter that there were factors that should be considered, such as the fact that the Secretary had only worked for nine months in 1958 as against a whole years salary being shown for 1959 - but the reporter deliberately ignored this. He told the people who read that paper that there were 30% increases of pay for certain people.'

Dog Pound

Another story which appeared in that paper was the one about the dog pound. Calabrese told the story of how the pound was transferred from the Moran property to the Canals property, about two years ago.

It was indicated that the rent for the new building would be \$50, and perhaps only \$40. 'Our Selectmen agreed, on the belief that \$50 was to be the maximum. When the bills came in for \$75 they rejected it, and told me to negotiate with Canals. I was willing to compromise for \$60, and we dickered, but then the Board of Health transferred the Town Dump back to the former Moran property, and Mr. Canals said he wanted the building being used as a dog pound for other purposes.'

I made arrangements for the dogs to be boarded in the Woburn pound, because I did not believe the old pound was good enough - and I gave orders for the old pound to be fixed up, boarded in, and heat provided.

When I learned, at 10:30 pm on a cold night in early January that there were dogs in that old pound, without heat, with their water frozen, it was news to me - but they were transferred to Woburn before 11 pm.

The old pound is now being fixed up, and it is going to cost the town about \$20 to \$25 a month - which is a far cry from \$75 a month.

If a suitable place could be found in Wilmington I feel that we should build our own dog pound - we can do it for about \$2500, which in a ten year period would mean \$250 a year - instead of \$900 a year.

Certain items that come under

the heading of 'desirable' but not 'absolutely necessary' were not being recommended by the TM. 'It is time that the tax-payers and home owners got a break'.

Under this heading the TM listed an extension of the beach program, a fire station at Silver Lake, and a fire station at North Wilmington.

Total Budget

The total budget, including Warrant Articles recommended by the Town Manager would probably amount to \$1,733,000, including funded debt.

The School Committee budget he said, is \$756,534.

LEGION TO HAVE BOILED DINNER

A Boiled Dinner is to be served, at Post 136, American Legion Hall, Saturday the 14th of February, at 7 pm. Commander Eugene Sullivan has announced. Frank Thibault will be in charge of the dinner.

Returns should be in this weekend, in order that Mr. Thibault know the number to serve. Commander Sullivan has also reminded the members of the Post that the regular meeting will be held tonight, and that there is (ahem) a little matter of dues, with some of the members.

ST. THOMAS HOLY NAME PLANNING SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Members of the St. Thomas Holy Name Society are to meet in Villanova Hall, Sunday evening, for a regular meeting in which will be discussed the plans for a spaghetti supper, and the coming ball.

CARD OF THANKS

For your 'Get Well' wishes, Thank You.

I wish to express my deep appreciation for the many warm and cheerful 'Get Well' messages and remembrances received during my illness.

May F. Young
430 Middlesex Ave
No. Wilmington

WILMINGTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday Feb 8, 1959
9:30 a m First Service of Worship, Kinderkirk and Church School.

11:00 a m Second Service of Worship with Choir, Kinderkirk and Church School

5:00 p m Quaintance Club in Parish House.

6:45 p m Bible Club in Parish House.

7:30 p m Fireside Fellowship in Parish House.

Monday Feb 9, 1959

8:00 p m East Franch L.E.S. in Parish House.

Tuesday Feb 10, 1959

8:00 p m Finance Committee in Parish House.

Wednesday Feb 11, 1959

8:00 p m Choir rehearsal under the leadership of Mr Kenneth

Kelley, Organist.

Thursday Feb 12, 1959

10:00 a m No. Franch L.P.S.

'Hobby Day' Desert Luncheon in Parish House.

Friday Feb 13, 1959

7:00 p m Foy Scouts in the Church Vestry, Mr Herbert

Highley, Scoutmaster.

The flowers for the morning

service of Feb 11, 1959 are

given by the Center Franch Association.

**SERVICE FOR A LADY**

Robert Stewart, President of the Mechanics Savings Bank, shows Mrs. E. Hayward Bliss, of Glen Road, the new facilities at the home office, in Reading. The bank held open house, last Saturday, to hundreds of visitors. FL

**BAPTIST NEWS**

All are welcome to come and hear a wonderful testimony of the Lord's saving power at the Baptist Church, Wilmington, Sunday evening at 7:30, as Mr. Leon Cone, former business manager of the Container Division of Dewey and Amy Chemical Co. in Chicago tells how he and his wife were both saved in 1953. Their whole lives, and those of their children have been changed so that they moved recently from Illinois so that Leon can study for the Presbyterian ministry at Gordon Divinity School, Beverly Farms, Mass.

Old friends, old habits old ambitions, and old standards faded quickly as Jesus gained mastery in their home and

lives and finally led to Mr. Cone's being accepted on the staff of Moody Church in Chicago.

The Cones praise God for that faithful and unknown (to them) Sunday School teacher who whetted their seven-year-old son's curiosity with Bible stories and memory verses so that God's word penetrated their hearts. As Mr Cone says, 'Now little any Sunday School teacher will ever know about the fruit of his prayer and effort, until we all meet around the throne of our Lord Jesus.'

Come and hear this message of a servant of the Lord and share in the regular Sunday evening program of gospel singing, testimonies, and study of God's word.

NOT TO TEAR UP RAILROAD TRACKS SAYS B&M OFFICIAL

F. R. Spofford, Chief Engineer of the Boston & Maine RR testified that the railroad has no intention of removing the present tracks between Reading and North Wilmington, nor the tracks going north out of Woburn towards North Woburn and Wilmington, in the Public Hearing, held by the Department of Public Utilities.

The 'Regional Hearing' to which Wilmington officials have been protesting was held in the City Council chambers of Woburn City Hall, last Thursday.

About forty interested persons were present, including Town Counsel Philip Buzzell, Town Manager Alfred Calabrese, Selectmen Frank Hagerty and Mrs. Wavie Drew, and Paul Dugan and John Brooks of the Wilmington Railroad Committee. Representing Woburn, Reading, North Reading and Wilmington were Representatives Frank Tanner of Reading, and Tom Donohue of Woburn.

Conducting the hearing were David Brackman, acting chairman, Roy C. Papalia, and Frank C. Bagley, of the Department of Public Utilities.

The railroad's case was directed by Attorney Joseph Auerback, who presented the four witnesses for the railroad.

Most of the testimony for the B&M was given by Spofford, D. R. Folsom, assistant to the Vice President in charge of operations, and Stanley B. Hitchings, passenger agent.

Most of the testimony had previously been given in Boston, concerning the cut back in Woburn and Reading operations.

Spofford's testimony about not tearing up the track was in direct contradiction to statements he had made in Reading, as reported by the Reading Chronicle, and to statements he made to the Selectmen of Wilmington, in Wilmington Town Hall.

He told the Wilmington Selectmen that the Boston & Maine Railroad had intended to tear up all track between Woburn Street and the present Reading Railroad station, and have only one track going south from Wilmington junction, to serve North Wilmington industries on the railroad right of way.

Spofford's testimony was given during a cross examination by Town Counsel Carl R. Amon of Reading.

When Amon stated that Spofford had 'testified' to the people of Reading that there were plans to tear up the tracks north of the crossing at Route 28 the railroad's counsel, Auerback, protested.

Auerback told the Commission that Mr. Spofford had not 'testified' on the previous occasions, because he was not under oath.

Losing Money

The Railroad's case was that they were losing money by the present schedule of operations and would have to reduce their service. Auerback told the Commission that passenger service cannot be made to pay, and that the problem of the railroad was to maintain a good service with a minimum loss.

Train 443, a daily from Boston to Lowell was cited as having an average of 24.6 passengers, a daily intake of \$22.83, total receipts for the year \$6,919.00, and cost of operations for the year of \$8,334.00.

The railroad, it was said, lost \$36,619 a year because of the operation of the Woburn Loop.

The overall loss of the B&M the Commission was told was \$9 million a year, and in 13 years they had a deficit of \$150 millions, in passenger service.

Twenty minute service from Wilmington to Boston was emphasized, for part of the main line service, by the Railroad. The service, under the new proposals, they said, would be non-stop.

Bridges

City Solicitor Francis P. Gulien of Woburn asked Spofford as to who would be responsible

for the maintaining of bridges in Woburn which cross over the Woburn Loop, after service was abandoned.

Spofford said there were no bridges, and was corrected by Cullen, who pointed out that the Kilby Street bridge in Woburn crosses the Loop track.

Spofford then stated that there was nothing in the petition about bridges, and as far as the engineering angle was concerned there was no problem in this instance.

Reading's Town Counsel Amon again joined the discussion at this point, asking about the Mineral Street bridge in that town. Amon stated that the upkeep of the bridge was partially the railroad's responsibility, and that Reading, in making its long range plans had recommended that the bridge be replaced in 1959 or 1960. The cost he said, would be between \$30 and \$40 thousand.

Spofford stated that the bridge situations were not now in the issues before the DPU.

Keith Academy

Several of the audience asked about service between Winchester, Woburn and Wilmington to Lowell, for students at Keith Academy, and Keith Hall, and other schools in Lowell.

It was pointed out that the students would have to wait several hours, under the new schedules, for service, and that with the Bus service apparently permanently curtailed there was no alternative.

Representative Donohue read a letter into the record which stated that the officials of Keith Academy were unalterably opposed to the proposed curtailment.

Representative Frank Tanner, who like Tom Donohue had reserved his remarks for the March hearing, commented on the abandonment of the right of way, by the railroad as one which leave the towns and cities with their 'house in disorder'.

Town Manager Fred Calabrese engaged in a sharp altercation with members of the DPU Commission, at the end of the hearing, over their refusal to conduct a hearing in Wilmington.

Calabrese pointed out that in a previous hearing, held in Boston, the DPU noted the lack of people from Wilmington who should have been protesting.

Such a note, he held, was unfair, as people were not able to take the time to attend a meeting in Boston. The DPU officials held that they had already discussed this several times, and that the presence or lack of presence of Wilmington residents had no effect, as long as they were represented.

LINCOLN'S DAY LUNCHEON

An Abraham Lincoln Luncheon (ham with raisin sauce) is to be served by the ladies of the WSCS of the Methodist Church, on Lincoln's Birthday, between the hours of 11:30 and 1:30. The public is welcome.



75¢ EACH IF PAID IN ADVANCE
1.00 IF BILL IS SENT.

Money-making party notices will be included in the classified column at the rate of \$1.00 for each 25 words.

FOR RENT, Reading. 4 Rm house Immed. occupancy. \$78 month. Oil heat, comb. elect & oil range. Nr. new Elementary Sch. Call afternoons 3-4, Eves 7-8 RE 2-3951.

DISPOSAL SERVICE

Clifford & Kearns Disposal Service. Cesspools and septic tanks cleaned out. Phone OL 8-4037 or BROWNING 2-1149

ROOM FOR RENT
CALL OL 8-8805 F5

FOR SALE

Baled hay for sale. Delivered. Call Bob Park MU 2-9735 J15, J22, J29, F5

Male or Female

Managers or Fashion Show Directors. Immediate openings for salespeople in our Sarah Coventry Costume Jewelry Co. Full or part time. Weekly pay. No delivering or collecting. Earn extra money or start a permanent career. For details call Tewksbury, Ulysses 19518. F5, 12, 19, 26; M5, 12, 19

LOST, DOG. Cocker Spaniel, female, 9 months old. Answers to the name of Cindy. Puff color. OL 8-3957

BOATS FOR SALE: 24 foot steel life boats, some with Gray Marine Engines. \$160 to \$480. Seacraft Industries, 3A Church Street OL 8-8461.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1959 at 8:00 pm on the request of George and Yvonne Dahlberg, of 282 Salem St. Malden, for permission to establish and operate a Day Recreational Camp for children during the summer. Camp to be located on Mill Road.

Walter L. Hale Jr. Chmn.

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1959, at 8:30 pm on the request of Phillip S. Park of Ballardvale St. for a variance in the Zoning Laws to allow him to move a house in an industrial zone, such move necessary because of State taking of land.

Walter L. Hale Jr. Chmn.

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1959 at 8:30 pm on the request of Vito Mercanto of Ballardvale St for a variance in the Zoning Laws to allow him to move a house in an industrial zone, such move necessary because of State taking of land.

Walter L. Hale Jr. Chmn.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Wilmington Planning Board acting under the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 74, of the General Laws, will hold a series of public hearings, on the 9th day of February, 1959, in the Wilmington High School cafeteria, for the purpose of changing the names of certain streets which now have similar or somewhat identical names, to other streets, in the Town of Wilmington.

At 9:35 pm., Swain Road, beginning at a point on Park Road, and extending southwesterly for a total distance of about 200 feet. New Name: Boston Street.

At 9:40 pm., Essex Road, beginning at a point on Everett Avenue and extending to Cunningham Street, for a total distance of about 1000 feet. New Name: Cunningham Street.

At 9:45 pm., Third Street, beginning at a point on Nichols Street, and extending to Kansas Road, for a total distance of about 400 feet. New Name: Rand Street.

A. Daniel Gillis
Chmn. Planning Board

PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wilmington Planning Board acting under the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 74, of the General Laws, will hold a series of public hearings on the 9th day of February, 1959, in the Wilmington High School Cafeteria, for the purpose of changing the names of certain 'paper' streets which have names similar to other streets in the Town of Wilmington.

At 8:30 pm., Wilson Street, beginning at a point on Burlington Avenue, and extending to Cedar Street, for a total distance of about 500 feet. New Name: Webber Street.

At 8:35 pm., Phillips Street, beginning at a point on Longwood St., and extending to Mead St., for a total distance of about 800 feet. New Name:

Welsh Street.

At 8:40 pm., Garden Court, beginning at a point on Burt Road, and extending northwesterly for a total distance of about 300 feet. New Name: Canal Street.

At 8:45 pm., Harnden Street, beginning at a point at the end of Cypress Street, and extending, West to East, for a total distance of about 700 feet. New Name: Christine Drive.

At 8:45 pm., Third Street, beginning at a point on Park Street, and extending to Milligan Road, for a total distance of about 300 feet. New Name: Roanoke Road.

At 8:50 pm., Third Street, beginning at a point on Reading Ave., and extending to

North Street for a total distance of about 200 feet. New Name: Warden Street.

At 8:50 pm., Phillips St., beginning at a point on Harvard Road and extending to Bates Street, for a total distance of about 500 feet. New Name: Edwinson Street.

At 8:55 pm., Elm Street, beginning at a point on Jamaica Ave., and extending Northeasterly for a total distance of about 200 feet. New Name: Wentworth Ave.

At 8:55 pm., Second Street, beginning at a point on Columbia Street, and extending through Fairview Street for a total distance of about 500

feet. New Name: Isabell Street
A. Daniel Gillis
Chmn. Planning Board

5c
10c

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OLIVER 8-2051



**DR. ALESSI OPENS
PRACTICE IN WILMINGTON**
Dr. Frank Alessi, DSC, of
536 Broadway has announced
that he will conduct a prac-

tice of Podiatry (Chiropody)
at 7 Church Street, starting
next Monday morning, at 7
Church Street.

The practice will be confined
to Mondays, Wednesdays and
Saturdays, mornings and even-
ings by appointment.

Dr. Alessi is currently en-
gaged in practice in Boston,
where he resides with his wife
and children, a three-year old
son named Paul, and a daughter
Donna, 7 months old.

A graduate of the Massachu-
setts School of Chiropody,
(1954) and of the Ohio College
of Chiropody (1955), he re-
ceived a degree of Doctor of
Surgical Chiropody from the
Ohio College.

He is a member of the New
England Society of Foot Sur-
geons, Vice Chairman of the
Boston division of Podiatrists
Secretary-Treasurer of the
Ohio College Alumni Associa-

tion, and a former clinician
of Boston's Medical Mission,
Department of Foot Orthopedics
and Foot Surgery.

Dr. Alessi is a veteran of
World War II, having served
with the 63rd Infantry Divi-
sion, and after VE day he had
the privilege of serving with
the staff of General Eisenow-
er.

He is a nephew of Mrs. Fred
Ferrara, of West Street.

TO SPEAK TO METHODIST ADULT FELLOWSHIP

Town Manager Fred Calabrese
will speak, Saturday evening
to the Adult Fellowship of the
Methodist Church.

Mr. Calabrese is to speak on
the current problems of the
town. There will be a ques-
tion and answer period.

The meeting will be held in
the Educational Building (old
church) at 8 pm.

LETTER

Jan 31, 1959

Dear Mr Neilson,
Your item in last weeks paper
about Cheryl Lyons speaking at
the New England Camping Assoc-
iation aroused my curiosity.
Knowing the democratic proced-
ures which prevail throughout
all phases of scouting, I won-
dered how she was selected to
represent Camp Runels which is
the established camp operated
by the Greater Lowell Girl
Scout Council.

From a call to the scout off-
ice I learned that Cherie was
elected by the scouts in her
unit last summer to represent
them on the Junior Camp Commit-
tee. The Junior Camp Committee
is the girls' voice in the o-
peration of Camp Runels and
meets through the winter to
suggest improvements they
would like to see made. She
was then elected from this com-
mittee to represent Runels at
the New England Camping Assoc-
iation.

Much credit is due her for
the admirable job she did in
expressing the views of this
group before an audience of
1000 to 1500 people. We are
more than proud that a member
of our first Senior Scout
troop in Wilmington should be
so recognized for her ability.

Sincerely
Constance K. Widger

GIRL SCOUT DISTRICT MEETING

The Neighborhood Leaders of
the Wilmington District, Girl
Scouts, met last Monday night
at the home of the District
Leader Mrs. Connie Widger of
Fairview Ave. The 14 Leaders
and their Assistants present
were entertained by the sing-
ing of Sr Scout Dorothy Widger.
During the business meeting
the next Girl Scout Rally was
planned. All Wilmington Troops
will rally at Camp 40 Acres
next May 2nd from 11 a m to 3
p m. In the event of rain, an
alternate date of May 9th was
set. The Rally is to have a
Western Theme.

It was again brought out at
this meeting, that due to the
large number of girls who wish
to join troops that there is a
great need for new leaders in
both the Brownie and Interme-
diate Divisions. Efforts of en-
list more adults in the Scout-
ing movement were discussed
so that additional troops
might be formed.

The leaders were alerted as
to this years Cookie Sale, the
dates of which will be announ-
ced later.

BOY SCOUT SUNDAY TO BE OBSERVED AT METHODIST CHURCH

In conjunction with National
Scout Week, the Boy Scout Sun-
day will be observed in the
Wilmington Methodist Church on
Sunday, Feb. 8 at the 10:30 am
worship service. All scouts
will meet with their leaders
at the church at 10:15 a.m. and
form for the scout procession-
al into the church.

The Rev. Richard Harding, pas-
tor of the church will be as-
sisted in the service by Rev.
Richard McFarland, Student
pastor and members of the
various troops. Plans will be
made on Saturday afternoon
with representatives of the
various cub packs, boy scout,
and sea scout troops for scout
ushers, flag bearers and par-
ticipants in the service.

The Senior Choir under the
leadership of Mrs. W. T. Stave-
ley will provide special music
during the worship hour. Fam-
ily of scouts who are planning
to share in the service are re-
minded that a nursery for in-
fants and small children is
provided in the Education
Building during the morning
service.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Joseph G. Fabbitt and wife to
David E. Elfman and wife,
Truman Road.
Frank Goddard Jr and wife to
David C. Anderson and wife,
Wing Road.
Carleton E Jones to George Di
Franco and wife, Auburn Ave.

HAVE YOU TRIED

KING'S VAT SCOTCH WHISKEY only \$4.99 FIFTH

BARTON RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY \$4.99 QUART

NY STATE WINE CATAWBA or CONCORD .98 QUART

COCKTAIL COOLER REFRESHING CHERRY WINE. 59 FIFTH

BOCK BEER GOOD HEALTH 12 oz NR Bott 6/\$1.00

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SPECIALS FOR Week of FEBRUARY 5th

PORK SALE

**PORK
LOINS**

YOUNG TENDER PORKERS—
STOCK YOUR FREEZER
7-RIB PORTION lb 39¢
LOIN PORTION or FULL RIB HALF lb 49¢
FULL LOIN HALF lb 59¢
Whole Pork Loin lb 49¢

U.S. CHOICE STEER BEEF
**CORNEB
BEEF**

Thick Rib
or
Fancy Brisket

69¢

COLONIAL Master Cooked — Boneless
CANNED PICNICS (Tastes and Looks Like Ham) 5 lb can

\$2.99

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SKINLESS
SAUSAGE

59¢

FRESH GROUND ALL BEEF

Hamburg 2 lbs 89¢

Planter's

Peanut Butter 12 oz Jar 29¢

Dinty Moore

Beef Stew can 45¢

Spry or Fluffo 3 lb can 79¢

7-Minit
Pie Crust Mix pkg 10¢

Libby

Corned Beef Hash 3 FOR 1.00

Friend's Economy Size

Baked Beans

Lincoln Lge Decorator Jar

Grape Jelly

Nestle's 5c
**CHOCOLATE
BARS** 10 for 39¢

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE 69¢

Reg or Drip

Dawn Fresh

Mushroom Sauce 3 cans 25¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

ACE HIGH

Orange Juice 6 FOR 1.00

BIRDS EYE

French Fries

BIRDS EYE

Green Peas

EDUCATOR SALTINES lb 29¢

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS pkg 29¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS lb 29¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Reg 79c
Sliced Bacon 65¢

LEAN MACHINE SLICED
Boiled Ham 99¢

Bennett's
Mayonnaise Full Qt 49¢

Statler

Facial Tissue 6 FOR \$1.49

Pillsbury

Pancake Mix

Snider's

Catsup

Mueller's

Spaghetti

Seneca

Grape Juice

Empire State

Tomato Juice

Log Cabin

Syrup

Lucky Leaf

Sliced Peaches

SANALAC

Instant Dry Milk

20c off per package

EACH PACKAGE MAKES 10 QUARTS

Buy 1 Get 1 Free 69¢ both

pkgs

NAPKINS 19¢

Large 160 count package

BURRY'S GAUCHO COOKIES pkg 39¢

PRINCE'S ELBOW MACARONI lb 21¢

PRINCE'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE can 27¢

Fruits
and
Vegetables

SHO WHITE

Cauliflower

LARGE HEADS

29¢

FRESH GREEN

Broccoli

BUNCH

29¢

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Celery

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LARGE SIZE

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39¢

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